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Paint on your cheeks each old desire,
Make you a thing I might aspire
To hold and shelter from the storm.
This is your lure, to drift wind-tossed,
Compass and soul and rudder lost.

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The firelight dies. Our fancies part.
I, with the world, must shut my heart.
Poor wasted beauty! It must be—
The changing tide sweeps out to sea.

Lewis Worthington Smith

A POET TO HIS POEMS

You are born; you are no more mine:
I have let you go forever.
Demoniac or divine,
You shall sail by sea and river;

You shall walk by road and track;
You shall fly through wind and weather;
But nevermore come back,
That our hearts may laugh together.

Elizabeth Gibson Cheyne